Yost Says the Pennsylvania Eleven Has It on His Michigan Players Only in Experience -Nell Show Will Referee Chicago-Cornell Game - Practice.

The Harvard team is said to be the best Harvard team since 1901, which in itself is not a convincing compliment, as no Harvard team since 1901 has been able to beat Yale. But if the present team is as good as the eleven of 1901 then there is ground for a good deal of confidence. Anyway, Burr's team is being mentioned in the same breath with

The Harvard tackles in 1901 were Cutts, the ineligible, and Blagden. They didn't promise a bit better in their early season form than Fish and McKay of the present eleven. They were corkers in the Yale game, however. Fish, right tackle of this year's team, is playing much better than he did last year, has become steadier, and being an active, aggressive and powerful fellow is one of the best of this year's tackles and a big help in the Harvard ine. McKay has the physique for making just as handy a tackle on the other side of the line. He is learning how to use his strength and under vigorous coaching has become a hard worker and hustler. It is not at all unreasonable to expect that the Harvard tackles will be as good as they were in 1901.

Lee and Barnard the Harvard guards in 1901, were tall men and held up their so to sure of playing against Yale, a good understudy has been found in Duniap. However the played a good effective game. Nourse, the present centre, has been holding down the played a good effective game. Nourse, the present centre, has been holding down the played as good effective game. Nourse, the present centre, has been holding down the played as good effective game. Nourse, the present centre, has been holding down the played as good effective game. Nourse, the present centre, has been holding down the played as good effective game. Nourse, the present centre, has been holding down the played as good effective game. Nourse, the present centre, has been holding down the played as good effective game. Nourse, the present centre, has been holding down the played as good effective game. Nourse, the present centre, has been holding down the played as good effective game. Nourse, the present centre, has been holding down the played as good effective game. Nourse, the present centre, has been holding down the played as good effective game. Nourse, the present centre, has been holding down the present centre, has been the ineligible, and Blagden. They didn't form than Fish and McKay of the present

before the big test comes, as Green ever was. The middle of the line, therefore, appears to be quite as well fixed as it was in 1901.

Cutler, the quarterback, may prove to be as good a man as Carl Marshall, though he hasn't shown it yet. Kernan, Ristine and Graydon, the rest of the 1901 backfield, and for an exceptional trio to be as good, but at least two of the present backfield players. White and Corbett, are showing us in a way that compares favorably with Kernan and Graydon. Maybe they aren't as fast in straightaway running, but are no whit behind in line breaking, taking openings with speed and all around ability to gain ground. Ristine's ability is offset by that for Kennard, Gray or Verwiebe, whichever one of the three goes in. There was more skill in running back punts in the 1901 back field.

A factor of importance in comparing teams in this way is the comparative strength of the Yale teams to be faced. The Yale team in 1901 was made to look like a second rate team by Harvard, but a year later what a difference. Barnard, Bowditch, Carl Marshall, Kernan and Graydon were still on the Harvard eleven. Mills had succeeded Campbell, Shea was in Blagden's place, Andy Marshall was left guard instead of Lee, Sugden was at centre, Knowlen at right tackle and Putnam at right halback. Not as strong a team as the year before, but a formidable looking combination all the same. Yet it went down to a defeat more overwhelming than the one administered to Vale the year before. Harvard has won only two games from Yale in the last fifteen years. While she has gone against Yale with prospects fully as good as this year's and then failed to turn the trick, the two games she did win were by onesided scores; They weren't against first class Yale elevens, but that wasn't Harvard's fault.

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Football teams in general considered, the quality of this year's play has not been up to that of last year, a condition that may be redeemed somewhat to-morrow with the Yale-Princeton, Harvard-Dartmouth, Pennsylvania-Michigan and Cornell-Chicago battles on the card. The Pennsylvania-Michigan and Cornell-Chicago coptests will go a good way toward deciding the best team in the West. If Michigan ahould beat Pennsylvania, Cornell beat Chicago and then Cornell trim Pennsylvania, Michigan would be at the top of the Western heap.

"Say, let me tell you one thing," says Coach Yost. "If Pennsylvania wins from us it will be because it outclasses in just one thing—experience. If we could have field this bunch to work with all fall I'm confident that we would have slipped them an awful surprise package about November 14. These men are the hardest workers hever had, but they lack experience in real actual games. Their theory is good, but they haven't had it sufficiently pounded into them by hard bumps and actual situations. No, I'm not saying Pennsylvania is going to beat us. The new game is mighty uncertain; and the team with the break in the luck is going to win. I feel that we have ever had—and they'll know that they hit something before that seventy minutes is over."

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The officials for the Cornell-Chicago games will be Neil Show, the former Michigan end, referee: Bob Wrenn, the former Harvard quarterback, umpire: Capt. King, West Point, field judge, and Jerry Riordan.

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NEW HAVEN, Nov. 12.—The Yale varsity football squad had its last practice before the Princeton game this afternoon at Yale Field and if the team goes out at all tomorrow it will be merely for signal drill and for punting and passing. To encourage the team a thousand students marched to the field headed by the Second Regiment band and sang the football songs and cheered each man individually.

Head Coach Biglow announced one change in the varsity lineup for the Princeton game. This is the withdrawal of Fred Lar from the position of right haifback and the placing of Fred Murphy in his place. The revised lineup of Yale for the Princeton game will be: Haines, left end; Lilley, left tackle; Coy, right end; Johnson, quarterback; Field, fullback. Johnson will do the short distance punting for Yale and Coy will be called back from end to do the long distance work.

Beside the signal practice for the varsity the second and third teams had a short serimmage, in which there was no scoring. The greatest attention was paid to the ends, Hinkey and Shevlin having them in charge. The Yale fineup is very different from that of two weeks ago and its first tryout will come on Saturday. Wheaton and Daly and perhaps Holt will be ready to go into the game at any minute, and the first two can be relied upon for soals from the field in a pinch. Bingham will, be the first substitute and the first two can be relied upon for soals from the field in a pinch. Bingham will be the first substitute and the first two can be relied upon for soals from the field in a pinch. Bingham will be the first substitute and the first two can be relied upon for soals from the field in a pinch. Bingham will the team leaves at 7 o'clock to-morrow night for New York, where it will stop at the morning.

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against Pennsylvania State, and if it is efficient against that etrong team it will undoubtedly be the final arrangement of the eleven unless disturbed by accidents. Jones is not so much needed in the back field now that Dalton has shown himself the longest punter on the team.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

WEST POINT, Nov. 12.—The offence of the varsity to-day was very strong and the scrubs melted before the rushes of the varsity, who scored one touchdown, Greble going through centre from the 1 yard mark after Chamberlin, Surles and Brown by line plunges had carried the ball seventy yards. Brown was hurt in the scrimmage and Greble was sent in to take it over. The playing was entirely old fashioned football and the forward pass and onside kick did not once enter into the game of the first team. There was much fumbling and once this fault cost the varsity the ball on the scrubs' 19 yard mark. Hyatt was hurt early in the game and Kern was sent in. Johnston at right end did not play to-day and Underwood went in.

desi of confidence. Anyway, Burr's team is being mentioned in the same breath with Campbell's a good deal, and it is worth while to look the two elevens over in a comparative way. The physique of the men in general of the present team recalls its noted predecessor and in that respect the 1903 team is as well endowed as was '01. The men, on the whole, are of the same tall, rangy, long limbed type. There were two or three of shorter and stockier build on the 1901 team, and, if anything, the present squad is more uniform in the build of its, men. As to individual ability and powerful crushing team play, that remains to be proved.

The ends on Campbell's team were Campbell and Bowditch, and if the present ends prove to be as capable as those two then they will be fine ends indeed. So far they haven't shown either the natural or acquired ability of the first named pair, though they have been making steady improvement. To date they are not their equals by a good deal, for Campbell and Bowditch were an exceptional pair, as good, if not better, than were Hallowell and Cochrane of the '98 eleven.

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The clear, cold weather seemed an added stimulus to the Fordham squad yesterday, for the men went at their work with renewed briskness and energy. In the pre-liminary practice the punting was very encouraging, four of the men, Geary White, Coffey and Scanlon, getting away a auccession of long spirals that averaged forty-five yards. The drop kicking and kicks from placement were not so gratifying, though Francis Gargan had fair success at drop kicks for goal and Geary but the ball over at some difficult angles from placement. Coach Howard Gargan worked the first string for a considerable time at new plays for the Rensselaer Polytechnic and Villanova games. A twenty-five minute scrimmage with the gritty litle Prep team clessed, the practice. Three touchons on a short dain through the practice. In making a flying tackle of Rolling. He will be able to don football t

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12.—While the Tigers were deriving all the benefits of fine invigorating air in Pennsylvania the soruba had a big banquet here to-night at the Nassau Inn. About thirty men broke training

HANOVER, N. H., Now. 12.—Dartmouth held its last practice of the year this afternoon at the oval. Following the usual custom, Capt. Kennedy applied the match to the oil saturated tackling dummy while a crowd of 1,000 students cheered the team and its coaches. This afternoon work was very light.consisting for the most part of a signal drill and practice for the backs in handling punts. Hawley's condition is not much better, but he is considered as a possibility for the Harvard game. Ingersoll will not stark the game Saturday but will be replaced at right halfback by Ryan, who is in almost every way the equal of Ingersoll. The team will leave Hanover tomorrow at 11 o'clock and will go direct to Boston.

Dr. J. C. O'Connor at a meeting of the

Yesterday's practice of the New York University football team was witnessed by Tom Reliey, captain of the '04 varsity, He expressed himself as more than pleased with the big improvement in the men since the earlier season. The varsity was engaged in a sharp scrimmage with Webb Academy's eleven. The coach's attention is turned at present to right tackle position.

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Auffant cannot play to-morrow owing
to injuries. Henneyberger, London, Russell and Brennan have each been tried out
at the position. The first two have shown
the most ability. London's experience
at centre in 1966 will probably land him the
place. The new plays, which include several
forward passes, worked well yesterday.
Gorse made several long punts, the line
holding the best of any time this season.
Ellife, Gorse and Al Young, who comprise
the backfield, are in trim condition for tomorrow's game with Union.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 14.-Fog and rain

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 14.—Fog and rain have interfered with the practice at Brown with the result that very little work has been done by the team since the Yale game. This afternoon the men had the first real work of the week, but the coaches feel that the eleven will be in the best of condition for the game with Vermont on Saturday. Brown looks for an easy victory in this, the closing struggle of the season, yet no chance of defeat through overconfidence will be taken. The failure of the efforts to arrange a game with Fordham to be played here on the 21st caused considerable disappointment among the foliowers of the home ream, who feel that the schedule this year provides a medicore quality of football for the Providence people who cannot see the games away.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 12.—Harvard's prospects were somewhat brightened last night by the announcement made at the football mass meeting that there was more than an even chance that Capt. Burr would be able to get into the Yale game if necessary. His shoulder is mending very fast, and next week he will be given a little running to get him back in condition. Barring the lack of exercise he is in splendid shape except for his bad shoulder. This afternoon the football work was shorter and much lighter. There was no sorimmage, and there will be none for the rest of the season, but the substitutes lined up against the varsity on the defensive as dummies to show where the plays should go. All the varsity players were back again in the game, including Corbett, Hoar and Browne, who were laid off yesterday. Dunlap was in at left guard and was much faster than in the past. He is rounding out nicely into a guard of more than average ability. Kennard started in this afternoon at full-back on account of his punting. Kennard being first choice in the Dartmouth game for tuil-back on account of his punting. Kennard is not so good at rushing as is Verwiebe.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 12.—With the cheers of 2 000 students ringing in their ears the Cor-

LEAGUE ARE BEARD.

One May Spring From American Associa-

Several prominent baseball men here in discussing yesterday the action of the Fast-ern League and the American Association in botting the meeting of the National Association in botting the meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues in Chicago on Wednesday after the delegates had voted down a proposition to place these two circuits in a class by themselves, were positive in the belief that before long a new major league circuit will be organized which may precipitate a baseball war of wide dimensions. For more than two years the American Qssociation, which is the most powerful minor league in the West, has been talking of expansion, and has repeatedly threatened to put a club in Chicago. The National Baseball Commission has steadily opposed this scheme and has been backed up by what is known as "organized baseball," embracing all of the major and minor leagues in this country.

Until recently the American Association, stood alone in trying to effect this plan, but the action of the Eastern League, the biggest and best minor league in America, in standing by the American Association, has made many baseball men believe that there is a great deal more under the surface than has yet been disclosed. It has been known for a long time that Edward Hanlon, the owner of the Baltimore club, has been in in boiting the meeting of the National Asso-ciation of Minor Leagues in Chicago on Wednesday after the delegates had voted down a proposition to place these two cir-

for a long time that Edward Hanlon, the owner of the Baltimore club, has been in favor of organizing a new major league cirouit to take in his city, while it has also been American and Eastern Leaguers Still reported on various occasions that if a break should come, Buffalo and Providence, two other leading Eastern League cities, would get aboard the band wagon. A month ago it was common gossip that Clark Griffith was n with some such scheme that might enable the fact that he has shown up in Chicago and is apparently in no hurry to accept th management of the Cincinnati club lends bring about something radical in the

The American Association men have within the last ten days been accused of not only planning an invasion of Chicago but also of a well laid scheme to put new clubs in St. Louis, Pittsburg and Cincinnati local baseball men said yesterday that in case the Minor League Association refused to recede from its present position and the National Commission also declines to recognize the claims of the American Association and the Eastern League it will not be at all surprising if before the winter is half over a new major league circuit embracing Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Pittsburg in the West and New York, Buffalo, Baltimore and Providence in the East is launched by the leading schemers in the two big minor leagues.

In order to start such an organization, however, it must be remembered that big money would have to be spent. To secure star players who would attract the public patronage it would be necessary to raid the major leagues for talent. In that event a big baseball war would result and in a fight to a finish the American and National

leagues, with plenty of coin to spend would probably win out. If Griffith really has an idea of placing a new club in this city he may have overlooked the fact that accessible grounds are practically out of the question, while it would take all of \$200,000 cash to set the ball rolling. To conservative judges it looks as if the American Association schemers were shooting a the moon and that when the time arrives for real action in the way of expanding the a hard proposition.

As a matter of right, however, baseball men say that the Eastern League and the American Association should be in a class by themselves and should not be dominated by a host of minor leagues when it comes down to a matter of legislation. Some of the American Association clubs— Indianapolis and Columbus, for instanceown their grounds and have much money invested in their plants. All of the American Association clubs and those of the Eastern League have salary lists that are far greater than those in the other minor leagues. For these reasons it is argued that it is not exactly fair for the Western and Southern leagues—comparatively cheap affairs—to be permitted to enjoy Class A privileges with the two big fellows.

St. Nicholas; 15, Wanderers vs. N. Y. A. C.; 16, Crescent vs. Hockey Club; 21, St. Nicholas vs. N. Y. A. C.; 18, Vanderers; 28, Vs. Hockey Club; 4, St. Nicholas vs. Crescent; 18, St. Nicholas vs. Hockey Club; 5, Vs. Hockey Club; 6, St. Nicholas vs. Hockey Club; 6, St. Nicholas vs. Hockey Club; 6, St. Nicholas; 18, Wanderers vs. N. Y. A. C.; 18, Crescent vs. Hockey Club; 21, St. Nicholas vs. Vs. N. Y. A. C.; 18, Crescent vs. Hockey Club; 21, St. Nicholas vs. Vs. Y. A. C.; 18, Crescent; 21, St. Nicholas vs. Hockey Club; 21, St. Nicholas vs. Hockey Club; 21, St. Nicholas vs. Hockey Club; 21, St. Nicholas vs. Vs. Y. A. C.; 18, Crescent; 21, St. Nicholas vs. Hockey Club; 22, St. Nicholas vs. Hockey Club; 22, St. Nicholas vs. Hockey Club; 23, St. Nicholas vs. Hockey Club; 24, St. Nicholas vs. H

Since it became known that Pat Donovan will no longer manage the Brooklyns many candidates for the job are being mentioned. Willie Keeler, Bill Dahlen, Jack Dunn, James Sebring, Jimmy Sheck-ard, Jimmy Casey and others are named President Ebbets is in no hurry to make a new selection and therefore refuses to a new selection and therefore refuses to discuss the chances of any of these would be managers. Charles Dooley of the Utica New York State League club loomed up yesterday as a possible candidate. Manager Stallings of the New York Americans says that Dooley is too clever a manager to remain in the minor leagues and that Brook lyn would make an excellent move in securing him. Dooley has been in baseball for twenty years and has developed many first class players.

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George Saportas, owner of the Bonnie Brook stable, will send a number of noted steeplechasers to France to-morrow in the care of W. C. Hayes. In the lot are Alfar, winner of the Grand National in 1907; Simon Pure, winner of the Inaugural and Beacon this year; Banyah, Maiacca, who ran third in the Champion this fall; Fallaheen, Cyclone Gale, Rampart, Chaseaway, Rainy Hours, Fultonville, Rock Ore and Braggart. The new rule on the other side will make it necessary for Mr. Saportas to engage a French trainer.

Racetrack promoters are busy trying to get winter meetings under way at places much nearer New York than Catifornia. The Havana meeting at the new Almendares much nearer New York than Catifornia. The Havana meeting at the new Almendares track is a certainty and the promoters have engaged the Pinkerton agency to take charge of affairs. An attempt will be made to start a Southern circuit to embrace Savannah, Macon, Atlanta. Key West, Jacksonville and Columbia. S. C. A new track just outside of Savannah witi be opened next Wednesday. There is a law against gambling in Georgia, but none against bookmaking. Billy Murray, a well known starter, has secured a racetrack at El Paso, Tex., and says he will begin a sixty days meeting there on December 5, the dally purses to amount to \$1,000. The Louisiana Driving and Bacing Association intends to begin a ninety days meeting at a half mile track in New Orleans on Thanksgiving Day. The business men of Hot Springs. Ark, say they will make a hard fight to have racing revived there. Meanwhile there will be plenty of racing in the leading cities of Texas until early spring.

Unless Joe Notter goes to England to ride the Keene horses next season, he may see fit to sign a contract to ride for M. Weln, berg & Co.. in Germany. Winnie O Connor has been riding for this turf firm for several seasons, but has decided to remain in France after this. Notter has received a flattering offer from the Welnberg stable and feels like accepting.

offer from the Weinberg stable and feels like accepting.

The Millstream stud, of which Andrew Miller, a steward of the Jockey Club, is a part owner, will send the stallion Handspring to England to-morrow to be sold at auction, one of the best of Handspring's get was Major Daingerfield who during his turf career won more than \$100,000 in stakes and purses. The rest of the Millstream stud, including eleven brood mares, will be sold at Lexington on November 23.

Royal Tourist, a Whitney cast off, has just hung up a new American record of 1.44 1-5 for a mile and a sixteenth over the Oakland track.

The National A. C. of Philadelphia has offered a \$10,000 purse for Battling Nelson to take part in a six round bout with any lightweight in the country that has enough class to meet him. Packey McFarland, if he defeats Tommy Murphy, says he will try to get Nelson to meet him for this rich prize.

Eddie Graney has been selected to referee the Papke-Kitchell fight in California.

Sam McVey, the California colored heavy weight, will tackle Herbort Sinnot of Australia in Paris, France, to-merrow night.

PETITION FOR FOOTBALL. Columbia Students Ask for Permission

to Play One Intercollegiate Game. Columbia is once more in the threes of a violent football agitation following the close of a successful series of interclass sames. All the enthusiasm that was spent e May Spring From American Assectation and Eastern League—Griffith
Thinks He Can Put a New Club in
New York—Noted Chasers for France
of playing a same on Thanksgiving Day
with a team of one of the smaller Eastern colleges. A mass meeting was held yes-terday by the players on the interclass teams and a petition was presented to the board of student representatives to be

BASEBALL WAR LIKELY.

Have Chance to Return to National Fold CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The minor league magnatee of the National Association stopped at the verge of a total reorganiza tion of their body to-day in the hope that the American Association and Eastern League would make an attempt at recon ciliation in what now appears to be a quarrel that will result in a new baseball war. The reconciliation did not come before Pat Powers, president of the Eastern League, and Joseph O'Brien of the American Association left the city, the former heading Milwaukee. The withdrawal from the meeing of the

board of arbitration of O'Brien and Powers was not accompanied by any formal ac of secession and this kept the association was not accompanied by any formal act of secession and this kept the association from carrying out the plan proposed by some members of electing new officers and adopting a new constitution. It was decided to give the disgruntled Class A circuits another chance to come into the fold. The American Association and Eastern League so far have shown no disposition to recede from their position, but instead arranged to meet in Buffalo to discuss there either plans for peace or plans for war.

The association closed its session to-day and decided to meet next year at Memphis, Tenn. The Memphis meeting is a new departure, former meetings having been held in New York or Chicago. The national commission was unable to meet to-day because of the failure of Chairman Garry Herrmann to come from his home in Cincinnat to-night to consult with him regarding the present delicate state of affairs.

HOOKEY.

mateur League Bleets Officers and Adopts a Schedule.

The annual meeting of the Amateur Hockey League was held in the St. Nicholas rink last night with the following delegates present: Crescent Athletic Club, Robert McKenzie and Howard Drakeley; Hockey McKenzie and Howard Drakeley; Hockey Club, William Russell and L. De Casanova; St. Nicholas, Kenneth Gordon and Christopher Southerf New York Athletic Club, Ben Rhodes and George D. Phillips; Wanderers, C. Fellow es, Jr., and M. K. Hernfeck. The following officers were reelected for the year: Howard Drakeley, president; Ben Bhodes, vice-president; Kenneth Gordon, secretary-treasurer. These, with Messrs. Russell and Fellowes, will comprise the executive committee for the year. The schedule committee will consist of Ben Kiley of the Crescent Athletic Club and Messrs. De Casanova, Hornfeck, Bhodes and Gordon, chairman. A schedule for the coming season was adopted as follows: January S. N. Y. A. C. vs. St. Nicholas; a Crestand Control of the Crescent Athletic Club and Messrs. De Casanova, Hornfeck, Bhodes and Gordon, chairman. A schedule for the coming season was adopted as follows: January S. N. Y. A. C. vs. St. Nicholas; S. Crescent A. C. vs. Wanderers; 12. Hockey Club vs.

HARVARD RUNNERS WIN.

Take Team and Individual Honors in Cross-Country Bace With Yale. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Nov. 12.—The Harvard cross-country team defeated the Yale team this afternoon over the Chestaut Hill course by the score of 25 to 36. aut Hill course by the score of 25 to 36. Herbert Jaques of Harvard won. His time for the six miles was 36 minutes 48 seconds, and he won by 50 yards from Lightner of Yale. Whitney of Harvard was third, Dole of Harvard fourth. Spitzer of Yale fifth, and the rest of the men finished in the following order:
Weeks, Yale; Vilas, Yale; Masten, Harvard; Heald, Harvard; Coney, Yale; Wood, Yale; Rodgers, Harvard; Dean, Yale; Wurphy, Harvard; Mann, Yale; Parsons, Harvard; Harvard; Harvard; Haskell, Yale; There was a fair amount of stiff going. The Yale men Spitzer and Lightner led for the first three miles and then Jaques of Harvard took the frost position and was never again headed. There was a considerable gap between the first four men to finish and the rest of the field.

ORMONDS GET THE CANES.

I'wo of the Noted Family Win for Freshmen in Annual Princeton Spree. PRINCETON. N. J., Nov. 12.-The annual PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12.—The annual cane spree contests between the freshmen and sophomores of Princeton were held to-night in the university gymnasium. The freshmen took everything from the sophs. A. F. Ormond, '12, took the cane away from F. Wells, '11, on the second try, H. T. Ormond, '12, carried off honors in the lightweight class, while J. A. Humblyd, '12, beat J. C. Musser, '11, in easy fashion, The Ormonds are brothers and come from a family of "cane spreers." Two brothers preceded them, and long before that their father, Prof. Jerry Ormond, a popular member of the faculty, showed extraordinary skill with a cane. The Ormonds always won.

Meadow Brook Hunt Club Run. HEMPSTEAD, L. J., Nov. 12 .- A mistake in the directions for the meet kept down the attendance at the run of the Meadow

the attendance at the run of the Meadow Brook club this morning.

The line led from plain edge two miles east and then made a large circle to the Menendez farm, where the check was held for a few minutes. After the check the pack ran north across low fences and a number of deep ditches to the grandstand on the Motor Parkway where the run ended. Those to keep up with the hounds and finish were Beverley Robinson. F. Gray Griswold, Malcolm Stevenson, F. Ambrose Clark, Mrs. J. E. Smith Hadden and Mrs. Gordon T. Hughes.

Ticket Speculators Profit at Sale of Army-Navy Boxes. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.-The University

of Pennsylvania's committee on the Army-Navy football game to-day conducted Navy football game to-day conducted according to a rule hitherto untried in these sales the annual auction of boxes for the contest that will take place on Franklin Field on November 28. This rule was that a bidder might take one or all the boxes when his bid was accepted by the auctioneer. As a result of the curious method W. J. Ryan, ticket speculator, was enabled to secure nineteen boxes at \$120 each and he immediately sold them for \$175 each and upward.

CLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 12 .- Ty Cobb, Detroit's noted batter, has signed for the writer season with semi-pros in New Orleans. It is said here that a movement may be started by Southern League officials to stop the independents, as many stare, including Ryan of Cleveland, have been signed in addition to Cobb. THE VERY BEST



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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

LEWIS STRANG DELIGHTS SA-VANNAH ENTHUSIASTS.

Winner of Stock Car Race Last March Takes First Spin in Preparation for International Contest-Other Noted Drivers Gathering in Southern City.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 12.-Lewis Strang arrived here this morning and the Savannah racing enthusiasts are happy, for while they have read and been told that the foreign drivers now in the city are skilled pilots of the racing cars they do not need to be told about Strang, for this descendant of old Israel Putnam won the big stock car race here last March, and the citizens know Strang is a great driver.

To be sure, Strang drove a 50 horse-power

Isofta last March against a lot of other American drivers, but the big Renault he is to drive on Thanksgiving Day is a very fast looking machine, and when he drove it away from Connerat's garage to-day there were hundreds of men and boys who watched in the big international struggle.
Strang arrived here early this morning

from New Orleans, but Emile Stricker who drove the Graves Mercedes in the Vanderbilt race, did not come here with him, as had been expected. Strang had his first look at his Renault racer here to-Renault camp at Isle of Hope he remarked that it was too bad that he could not have had the car for the Vanderbilt cup race as the Grand Prize car is very much faster than the machine he had on October 24. When he won the stock car race here last March Strang had no trouble with tires, and he remarked this afternoon that it he has as good luck with tires on Thanks-giving Day as he did last spring be will

finish with the leaders.

With the arrival of Chairman Morrell of the Automobile Club of America contest committee to-morrow with E. Rand Hollan-

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A misinderstanding that has recently existed in the automobile trade with reference to the status of the Everitt-Metzer-Flanders Company has been dispelled by an official anneuncement made at the offices of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers.

The Nerthern Manufacturing Company, which became a member of the Licensed association in April, 1908, changed its name by amendment to its charter, to the Nerthern Motor Car Company and this corporation has sought permission to assign its licenses under the Selden patent, which carries membership in the Licensed association, to the Everitt-Metzger-Flanders Company. Such permission has just been granted, so that the membership in the association acquired by the Northern company interests is now transferred to the Everitt-Metzger-Flanders Company.

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